RICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1899,

he Rev. Dr. Joseph Rylance's Victory Is Now Complete.

\$2,000 for Defaming His Character.

of the Sensational Charges Against St. Mark's Rector.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph W. Rylance, rector of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church, has finally obtained a complete and final vindication from the sensational charges that were brought against him more than a year ago by Lawyer Nicholas Quackenbos and Col. William V. King, two of his vestrymen.

Lawyer Quackenbos has acknowledged the baselessness of the charges by settling the judgment for \$10,000 which was entered against him in March last in the suit brought by Dr. Rylance for defamation of character, and his payment of \$2,000 in satisfaction of the claim was filed vesterday in the Sheriff's office. This ends one of the most sensational epi

sodes that ever occurred in the history of any New York church.

When the charges against Dr. Rylance were first made public in November last, the ole town was shocked at the spandal. The congregation of St. Mark's Church was composed of some of the oldest and wealthiest familiest in the city, and Dr. Rylance had been the rector for eighteen years. Not a word had ever been breathed

against him before, and the exposure of his alleged misconduct and immorality was like the explosion of a bombshell in the midst of The Coroner's Jury Says Mrs. Piercey a peaceful gathering.

The scandal had been set on foot durin the Summer while Dr. Rylance was in Europe by Mr. Quackenbos, who induced severa members of the vestry to take up the matter at one of their meetings, and presented what he claimed to be a clear case against

the rector.

The staid and sober churchmen, were so herrified by the stories that they lost their heads completely, and in order to hush the matter up they resolved to ask Dr. Rylance o resign without a further investigation It would never do to let the matter get out and they hoped that the rector would see the propriety of sending them his letter of resignation and remaining abroad.

What information they sent him as to the nature state charges was so indefinite that Dr. Rylance, although he sent in his resig nation fa a moment of indignation and di gust on the receipt of their letter, thought etter of the matter afterwards, and soon started home for New York to look into the natter for himself.

Meanwhile the matter had been kep ecret from most of the members of the congregation, and very few knew anything at all of the real nature of the charges. The return of Dr. Rylance disconcerted

his enemies, and they were still more upset when he immediately put his case in the hands of his lawyer and proceeded to ferret out the whole business.

The result was that before Dr. Rylance had been home a week he had instituted a suit for libel against Lawyer Quackenbos, who appeared to be at the bottom of the whole

Defendant Quackenbos attempted to instify the libellous stories which he had circulated about the rector by alleging in his answer to the complaint that Dr. Rylano had been charged under oath by several female members of his congregation with repeated acts of the grossest immorality.

and with words and actions improper and

unbecoming in a clergyman. One of these affidavits was made by a woman forty-three years old, who has been for several years past connected with the rity missionary work of St. Mark's Church. the declared that Dr. Rylance had repeatedly had private interviews with her in hi nouse and at the chapel, and that he had tissed her, got down on his kness and told er he loved her and wished he could marry

er, and had made improper proposals to flidavits to the same effect, that Dr. Hy-ance had paid improper attentions to them and all three were offered by Lawyer Quack-ubos at the meeting of the vestrymen dur-

ng the preceding Summer, when the dis-losures were first made. The proof seemed so strong at first that nany of Dr. liylance's old parishioners took

ides with Quackenbos, believing that the ector was guilty of some of the charges at east. The congregation was divided for a ime into two bitterly contending factions. nd it looked as if the rector must be forced

p leave the parish. He kept up the fight, however, protesting

is entire innocence, and was unwavering in is determination to bring the whole matter efore the public, and stand or fall by the widence that his enemies might produce.

He claimed that the affidavits upon which he charges were based were manufactured ut of whole cloth, and that the women who ad sworn to them would not be able to old to their stories on the witness stand. The rector out on so hold a front that one y one those who at first had believed in the cousations against him began to come over his side. Then two of the women who ad made the charges against him came erward and confessed that they had aworn isely and had been induced to do

bel suit against Quackenbos came on in the operior Court, the defendant did not apar at all, and after one or two witnesses ad been examined for Dr. Rylance, the

ecuring a new trial or making an appeal, but he had no case and the matter was dropped for awhile, the understanding beng that Dr. Rylance would not press the judgment against Quackenbos immediately as he was satisfied with the public vindica-

tion he had obtained.

Quackenbos did not show any disposition to settle the claim or even pay the costs of the action, so on Sept. 24 last, the execution against him having been returned unsatisfied. Deputy Sheriff Joel O. Stevens arrested him, and he has since been under bail to the amount of the judgment.

When it was learned that he had no prop-

erty with which to satisfy the full amount of the judgment Dr. Rylance let him off for Quackenbos Pays \$2,000, which simply reimbursed him for his expenses in the litigation. The rector's lawyers were John Brooks Leavitt, Joseph H. Choate and Stephen P. Nash.

The satisfaction piece reads as follows: "In consideration of \$2.000 paid, satisfaction is acknowledged between Joseph H. Rylance, plaintiff, and Nicholas Quackenbos, defendant, for the sum of \$10,687, judgnent entered in the judgment book of the Herk of the Supreme Court, City and County of New York, the 28th day of April, 1890. This satisfaction piece is executed under the special instructions and anthority of the plaintiff, the defendant having been arrested on execution against his body, and being unable to pay in full, the matter was compromised by his payment of \$2,000 (besides

FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE

Reported Loss of 700 Lives on an Emigrant Ship.

[SPECIAL TO THE SYSNING WORLD,] LONDON, Oct. 29. -Reports are current of terrible marine disaster off Cape St. Vinent, on the southeast point of Portugal. A big steamer is said to have foundered in a gale and to have been lost with 700 lives. No particulars are yet published, but the

passengers lost are reported to have been

Russian emigrants en route to Brazil. Killed Mrs. Hogg.

for Camen to the Phins news association.] London, Oct. 29.—The Coroner's Jury has brought in a verdict in the case of Mrs. Hogg, the woman found murdered last week at South Hampstead.

Mrs. Nellie Piercy, mistress of Mr. Hogg. is declared guilty of the crime.

Demanding That Stanley Shall Expisin Apout His Rear Guard. IDUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.

LONDON. Oct. 29. - In consequence of the recent contributions to the Bartelot controversy, as to Stanley's conduct towards his rear guard, the press here generally de-mands of the Discoverer of Livingston au immediate explanation, and even insists that Mr. Stanley shall postpone his American tour until the charges are answered.

Minister Lincoln Coming Home on Leave of Absence.

[CABLE SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LONDON, Oct. 29, -United States Minister Robert Lincoin has obtained a leave of ab sence and will sail at once for America. He will return to England in January.

Martin Luther's Old Castle to Be Home of Charity.

[DUNLAP CABLE HEWS SPECIAL.]
BERLIN, Oct. 29.—The Empress Frederick has purchased Kronberg Castle at Kron-berg, in Hesse-Nassau, celebrated as having once been the residence of Martin Luther.

She intends to convert it into a charitable affair, and a short time afterwards the stories institution in memory of her husband.

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Java's Coffee Yield Small, but the Brazilian Crop Abundant.

[DUNLAP CARLE NEWS SPECIAL.]

LOMBON. Oct. 29.—A telegram from the Governor of the Dutch East Indias is to the Governor of the Dutch East Indias is to the Helief Fund, what proportion of those who receive licenses actually pay the fee into the Fund. Could it be possible for any parson to get a license to sell kerosene without its ever appearing on your books? Will only reach 95,480 piculs, the picul being 1333/6 pounds, while the average yield is from 500,000 to 600,000 piculs.

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"Millo See Turroy bustled in and took a vestacle up to Mr. Ivins, where he kept a close watch on the proceedings. Henry D. Purroy is a modern Chesterfield, keen and full of nerve.

Has pologised for his tardiness and said he wanted to attend the meeting of the Board of Estimates, and also wanted to hear his fellow Commissioner testify.

"Ah, but Sir Boyle Rochs asid twenty years ago that no man could do that," a suggested Mr. Ivins made the wifness and also wanted to hear his fellow Commissioner testify.

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Alice Sadler, witnesses called to-day to give evidence for the prosecution in the conspiracy case, were committed to jail for refusing to answer questions put by the coun- | p sel for the Crown.

They will be given another chance on Quiet Restored in the Swiss Canton

of Frieburg. PIT CAPLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, 1 Loupon, Oct. 29,-To-day's advices an that quiet has been restored at Frieburg in Switzerland, the scene of yesterday's conflict between Badicals and Conservatives

Grant's Invitation Accepted. Among those who to-day accepted Mayor Grant's invitation to form an Irish Famina was closed and the jury gave him a ver-ci for \$10,000 damages.

Guackenhos claimed afterwards that the Humist, John F. Plurimar, Eugene Reily, Samuel Gompare, Jesse Felleman, William Humistander Stewart, John J. Knox and H.

Turn Upon the Fassett Rack.

Ingness to Testify.

W. T. Findley, attorney to the Board of and asked that he might appear as attorney. committee, but their aid in the inquiry was gladly accepted, to which Mr. Findley rethis investigation of the Fire Department.

Chief Hugh Bonner, his stalwart form re splendent in blue and brass, modestly seated | the way Webster asked: himself in the rear of the court-room in which the scene of the investigation is laid. President Purroy sent a message signifying

The two Democratic Senators, Absard and fcNaughton, occupied the woolsack with Senator Fassett, and Fire Commissioner Anthony Eickhoff, who, with President Puthe Board of Estimate and Apportionment at the City Hall, was sent for as a witness. Pending his arrival Expert Accountant Tate took the stand to identify a summary and statement of the amounts of payments made by the Fire Board this year in sums of | quick," he replied.

over \$100 for all sorts of purposes.

Commissioner Eickhoff, an elderly man with a broad, genial face and a bald knot entered and took the stand. He testified that he had been a Commissioner since May 1889, and before that was a journalist connected with the Staats-Zeitung, and before that for nine years an Auditor of the Tressury.

" Had you any particular knowledge of this or any other fire department? of the construction of buildings ?" asked Inquisitor Ivina

'No expert knowledge, " replied Mr. Eick-Were you a member of Tammany Hall when appointed?" " No. sir. "

Mr. Eickhoff stated that to each Commis sioner was assigned certain special work. He was assigned to duty at headquarters and is present there every day. Mr. Robbins is Chairman of the Committee

on Telegraph and Supplies. Mr. Purroy on Apparatus and Building. All the Commis-sioners are members of each committee. "Have you ever had any experience in the impection of buildings?" Mr. Ivins asked.

asked.

I can tell when a building needs repairs, but not how it ought to be done. I have no expert knowledge, "replied the witness." No member of the Board has any expert knowledge of mechanics, I think," confessed the Commissioner frankly.

Is it the rule of your Department to advertise for competitive bids for repairs to engine-houses?"

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"No, except in cases of repairs amounting to more than \$1,000."
Another care of the Commissioners is the Relief Fund, a fund for the relief of poor firemen. It is a trust account, and the Commissioners are its managers under \$20,000 honds each, approved by the Comptroller, Mr. Savage is a bookkeeper in charge of the accounts of the fund at \$2,000. He has been for many years, and his salary is a charge against the city.

Mr. Ivins inquired if there was any reason why the Fund should not pay Mr. Savage's salary instead of the city, and Mr. Eichhoff said. 'None, except that the Fund was for the support of men who have given their the service to the city and in that service had become helpless."

be as gross as they may.

Mr. Eickhoff could not tell from memory the location of the several engine-houses, their members and the name of the foreman of each of the eighty-one companies, comprising the Department, whereat Mr. Ivins marvelled.

At 1.30 o'clock the Committee took a recess.

The Quotations.

American Espress. Atlantic & Pacific. Atch. Top. & Sante Pc. Canadian Pacific. Canada Houthern Sentral Pacific. Chesaposie & Otio. Central Facilio. Cheanpass & Ohio. Chicago Gas. Chicago Gas. Chicago & Morthwese Colorade Coal and Iron Del, Lach & West Delware & Hudson Denver & Ris Grande pref. Lak Shore Denver & Rose Labe Shore Labe Strip & Western pfd Lomeville & Nashville Mil L. S. & Western Pfd, Umough Pacific. Northern Pacille pref. Burthern Pacille pref. Sur American Ontario & Western Ontario Mining Oragon Blust Line. Pacillo Mail 100414

ARRAIGNED. ACTOR CRUMLEY'S FREAKS. FIGURING A VICTORY.

Commissioner Eickhoff Takes His Testimony on Which His Insan- Partisan Mathematics as Applied to ity Plea is Based.

President Purroy Signifies His Will. The Trial of McNeill's Slayer Filled with Dramatic Incidents.

Deputy Sheriff Joe Burke brought the Fire Commissioners, put in an appearance old actor, Charles Crumley or Webster, from before the Senate Investigating Committee the Tombs down to Part I, Court of General and asked that he might appear as attorner.

Acting Chairman Fassett explained to Mr. than an hour before Judge Cowing and the Findley that lawyers so appearing were not jury were ready to resume his trial for the permitted to "try the case" before the murder of Robert McNeill Aug 10 last.

"I want to get down there early," said Webster, "before the crowd gets about and olied that that was what he was present for, stares and squints at me. They drive me political crank is busy comparing election and that he didn't understand that the wild with their leers." And to please the old returns of previous years and the registra Commissioners were on trial in any sense in man Burke called for him nearly an hour ston figures.

earlier than usual this morning. They walked down Centre street, and on

"Well, what do you think of it?" "Oh, you are all right. Public opinion seems to be with you." Burke answered reis willingness to testify, though he was in assuringly; but the old actor sadly shook his attendance at the meeting of the Board of head and said more to himself than any one

"I don't care if they find me guilty or not. I will never die as Kemmler did." Burke is a big, stout man, and a rapid 114,111 votes. walker, but he could scarcely keep up with roy and Commissioner Robbins, was with the little fellow at his side, who seemed to want to run.

> What's your hurry? There's plenty of time," Burke remarked once.
> "Oh, don't you see every one looking as me? They all know me, Come on. Be

He breathed a sigh of relief when the door of the prisoners' box in the courtroom was shut on him. To an Evening Wonne reporter he complained of being 'I can't sleep up there, " he said, jerking

his thumb in the direction of the Tombe, "and there are always noises ringing in my ears."

He looked anything but a well man, and it was evident that the fearful ordeal he underwent yesterday when the witness Acker awore in open court that Mrs. Crumley had been unfaithful, had told fearfully on his

swore in open court that Mrs. Crumisy had been unfaithful, had told fearfully on his nerves.

Old and gray and bent as he was, he looked ten years older than when Deputy Sheriff Whelan brough him into court yesterday. Interest in the trial was greatly increased, and in spite of the threatening aspect of the weather this morning the court-room was thronged with enrious men and women long before Judge Cowing put in an appearance. Mrs. McNeill, mother of the murdered man, is one of the first to arrive. She sittaway in the back of the room and glowers from Webster, the man who killed her how to the woman whose charms tempted him to risk a husband's vengeance.

Hefore the case opened this morning Assistant District Attorney Dawson, who is conducting the projection, requested the newspaper men to correct an erroneous expression accredited to him in a newspaper yeaterday, and which quoted him as asying:

"If an old man marries a young woman he must expect her to be unfaithful to him."

"Why, I am a ladies' man, and would

"If an old man marries a young woman he must expect her to be unfaithful to him."

"Why, I am a ladies' man, and would never insult the sex by such a remark," said Mr. Dawson this morning. "What I said was this: When an old man marries a young wife he must take the consequences."

"The consequences may be what they may," continued Mr. Dawson, but this morning I have received at least twenty letters from ladies who claim it to have old husbauds, condemning me for the remark published and which I never made," he concluded.

He showed saveral of the letters that he had received. The fair writers handled is the Assistant District-Attorney without a gloves, and it is no wonder that he hastened to right himself before the feminine portion of the community.

It was a quarter after 11 when Judge Cowing put in an appearance, being just first production of the court what he had said a few works and the result that they letter than the letters than the had received 114,000; and in 1889, with 60,000 less votes cast, its candidates contention that, with the help of another year in power and an increased vote its contention that, with the help of another year in power and an increased vote its content on that, with the help of another year in power and an increased vote its content on that, with the help of another year in power and an increased vote its content on that, with the help of another year in power and an increased vote its content on that, with the help of another year in power and an increased vote its content on that, with the help of another year in power and an increased vote its content on that, with the help of another year in power and an increased vote its content on the defense, an opportunity to arise and said a few with 60,000 less votes cast, its candidates to content on of the community.

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become helpless."

In the last quarier of 1889 \$46,039, collected as iteense fees, for the sale of explosives, permits for building fires and using rous to make the value of the sale to chivalrous to make the remark as at first attributed to him, and in conclusion added:

"I am an old man and like Othello have a young wife and seven years of happiness is the result. It is my proud and happy belief that my wife is as pure and virtuous as Cesar's wife."

Lawyers Howe, House, and Friend con-

The witcoss gave her testimony in rather a dramatic manner, but she was a strong witness in the prisoner's behalf.

Dr. Edward C. Mann succeeded Miss Bates in the witness chair. He is a practising physician and a specialist in nervone diseases of the mind. Domestic trouble and grief, the witness said, were two of the most common causes of insanity, and he defined hereititary the same and other relatives have disd insane. He witness thought that the shock of discovering his wife's indicative would be sufficient a to bring forth the hereditary taint of madness and cause him to lose his reason.

In conclusion, Dr. Mann stated that he had examined Webster at the Tombs and arrived at the conclusion that "e was a victim of malancholis, and that in answer to his questions when seen at the Tombs Webster had said that he had for years been posynessed with the idea of committing suiside, and that the only reason be did not do so was because if he did he would violate the teachings of his Church.

Dr. Mann was sure Webster is of unsound mind.

Recess was taken after Dr. Mann's testi-timony, and the case will probably be closed this afternoon. A verdict may not be ren-dered before to-morrow.

A MURDER OUT OF POLITICS. Knife and Pistol Figure in a San

Francisco Encounter.

FEGIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) HAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29. - Lawson Boach, Republican, was shot dead by James J.

the Registration Totals.

ened with Indictment for Registering.

mental principles of arithmetic, the use of the more perplexing "Rule of Three" and the exercise of a little imagination, the mathematical crank can tell to a nicety inst ow many votes are to be cast for each ticket. The result differs according to the political bias of the calculator.

returns for the Mayoralty election of two years ago, when Mayor Grant received

Tammany's figure jugglers claim, and there seems to be good ground for such contention, that, is the Mayer receives as many votes as he did then, he is sure of re-election "He will receive more votes than he did two years ago," declared an enthusiastic

votes cast next Tuesday outside of those de-posited for the Socialist, Prohibition and

ARTHMETIC IN THE LEAGUE COUNCILS. P. M. L. mathemeticians handle the same

RECEONED ON TWO TRARS' FIGURES.

belief that my wife is as pure and virtuous as Cassar's wife."

Lawyers Howe. House and Friend continued to introduce evidence to-day tending to show that their client was insane.

Miss Marie Bates was the first witness. She is an actress, living at 151 West Twenty-eighth street, and used to play the leading part in Bartley Campbell's play. "The White Slave, "of which Webster was a member. She said she had known him nearly fifteen years, and for six years was thrown much in his society, when they played in the same company.

One of his peculiarities was that he would go through hotels examining the furniture, bedding, &c., and, fudging from his actions generally, ahe thought he was insane. He used to carry onions and garlic in his tronk."

The witness gave her testimony in rather a dramatic manner, but she was a strong witness in the prisoner's behalf.

Ir. Edward C. Mann succeeded Miss Bates in the witness gale, were two of the most common causes of insanity, and he defined hereitiary finanity as a born predisposition, accelerated by some exciting cause.

DRESSES. NOT DRINKS FOR VOTES. DRESSES. NOT DRINES FOR VOTES.
Frank Wolf, the County Democracy and Voornis Democratic candidate for Assembly in the Eighth Assembly District is making an onergedic canvass. A platform has been erected in front of his residence, 27 Ludlow strict, where he instructs the voters as to the workings of the new ballot law. He is making a bouse to house convess, and instead of spending his money in liquur stores is giving away orders for dother, dresses, and other articles. This has made Mr. Wolf very popular.
FURMOY IS MANGEINE, RET NOT TOO SANGUINE.

Uptown Districts.

proposition in an entirely different way and obtain a surprisingly different result.

"Two years ago, when Mayor Grant was elected," says one, "was a Presidential year. The registration was 41,000 greater than this year, and the vote cast for the three principal candidates for Mayor—Grant Erhardt and Hewitt—aggregated 259,127. Mayor Grant received 114,111 of these and a plurality, but there was a majority of 30,000 against him.

Now apply the Rule of Three. Allowing that there will be 125,000 votes cast, the proportionate reduction of Mayor Grant's 114,000 would bring his vote down this year to 99,000. I think, however, that there will be less than 220,000 votes deposited, and this would bring the Tammany proportion still lower.

"Then, too, the registration increase is in our favor, which would indicate that the reduction of the fammany vote will be even greater than this proportion, based on the returns for 1888."

It is by reading the returns of last year, in connection with those of 1888, that the Tammany Hall estimates are propped up.

PURSOY IS BANGEINE, BUT BOT TOO SANGUING. which were under consideration by the licard of Estimate and Apportionment. Though present on business, he vonch-safed to talk a little politics.

I do not think the increased registration in the Twenty-fourth District means more than that that section is rapidly growing in population.

population.

I will not say that Tammany has a sure
thing in the district. I'll let the other side
shout victory now. If I can do so after
election it will afford me greater satisface
tion.

Republican, was not dead by James J.

Allon, Democrat, last night, or Fourth street, near Tehema, the trayedy resulting from a political garrel.

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Union Seminary Theologs Threat-

This is the season when the mathematica

HOW TANMANY PIQUEES A MAJORITY.

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'I think that there will be fully 225,000

other minor tickets, and of these I think I am liberal in giving the anti-Democratic ticket 100,000," oposition in an entirely different way and

Tammany Forcing the Fight in

By the application of the four funda-

The favorite basis for calculation is the

Prosedent Henry D. Purroy, of the Fire Department, was in the Mayor's office to ay after the estimates for his Department.

tion.

Nor will I say that we are sure of electing our candidate for Street Commusioner, shough I think we will. THOSE THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS AGAIN.

PAGE IN WAITING .- Hast thou not yot into thine armor

protected from my friends.

election district cautain, and it was referred to a committee of lawyers consisting of Alderman Storm, Charles lie Kay Townsend and Eugene Kramer, to see that the students be punished for illegal registration and prevented from voting.

The law which it is claimed these students have violated declares that a voter shall not be deemed to have lost or gained a residence by attendance at any institution of learning.

The contention of the Tammany Hall organization of the Twenty-first District is that, even if that law does not apply, many of them, coming from other Naties, have not gained a residence because the seminary term does not begin until Oct. 10, prior to which time the students are residing classwhere.

The students contend that the Seminary is not such an institution of learning as is contemplated in the law, and that when they enter it they do so not with the intention of returning to their former homes, but to go wherever they may be sent or called, and that when they have suffered as students they have siven un their former residence as effectually as they would if they came to New York to enter on a mercantile calling.

REBNEY WANTS A MANDAMUS NOW, REBNEY WANTS A MANDAMUS NOW.

Dennis Nerney, the "Citizens Congressional nomines in the Fourteenth District, wants a mandamus to compet the Secretary of State to accept his certificate.

This case is like that of Frederick Bennetts, the Socialistic candidate. Nerney had only 132 names on his certificate and the Secretary required 350. This district however, takes in part of New York County, where only 100 names are required, and on this ground Bennetts secured his mandamus.

Tanimany says that wherever the new system has been applied the Democracy has beenedted; and the P. M. L. people assert that the independent voting of disgrunted Tammany voters will surprise the Wigwam leaders.

consultation that is expected to result in prompt action by the Governor in the name of the State.

Gov. Hill had not arrived at the Hoffman Honse up to noon, and no word had been received from him, but Mayor Grant tole an a Evamino Woallo reporter that he would call upon the Governor as soon as he learned of his arrival.

"For five years," said the Mayor, "Gov. Hill has fought the Republican Legislature for a fair State enumeration as a basis for Senate and Assembly reapportionment, and those who know him best are confident that he will not hesitate to make a similar fight against even the whole Houbblican Administration at Washington.
"It is by the failure of the State Legislature in past years to give this enumeration that the Federal fraud is now made possible."

The police snumeration of Brooklyn's citi. sible."
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The poince enumeration of throughfu self-zens way show still greater evidence of fraud, indicating that the scheme is to de-prive New York of not only one, but even two, Congressmen, but in any event dow, till feels justified from the present evidence in demanding a recount of the State, since this right has been denied the city.

WAS LEFT OFF BY FRAUD. Mr. Cline Seeks a Mandamus to Keep His Name on the Ballots.

The case of Herbert H. Cline, the alderand rejected by County Clerk Scully. twas before Judge Ingraham to-day upon an aplication to compet the clerk to accept the declination of the nomination.

Cline save that Uct. 18, by fraud and misrepresentation, his acknowledgement was
obtained to a declaration, and that as soon
as he learned of the decet he appeared before the County Clerk and demanded that it
be not accepted. be not accepted.
This paper was not offered until the 24th inst. and was then relacted.
C. A. Jackson and Edward L. Abbett.
County Democrats, argued in flavor of the mandamis; Assaight Corporation Counsel Blandy against it. Decision reserved.

MURDER FOLLOWED THE BLOW. James Stafford Dies from Injuries

hindside foremost, Sir Francis? LEADER OF THE FORCES .- Yea. For I would fain be

She Dies in England While Her

Mother, Agnes Robertson, Is Here. [SPECIAL CARLE TO THE EVENING WORLD,] London. Oct. 29 .-Patrice Boudcault, the beantiful daughter of the late Dion Bouct-

suddenly this morning.

She had just become a mother and the child is doing well. Her married name was Pitman. Patrice's mother, Agnes Bobertson Bo

cault, and sister of Nina Bouckault, died

little more than two months ago. the heavy sea. husband, Mr. Pitman, is said to be still in New York. Patrice Boucleault was born in London in 1862, and was the fourth child born to Dion and Agnes Bobertson Boucleault. She figured as the one member of the family who did not become conspicuous on

Patrice left New York for Liverpool only

the Secretary required 250. This district where only 100 names are required, and on this ground Bennetts secured his mandal this ground Bennetts secured his ground Be

THREE MILLIONS FOR SCHOOLS. No Action To-Day by the Board of

Estimate to Raise the Teachers' Salaries. The School Board to-day asked for an increase of \$98,000 in the appropriation for salaries for school teachers the ensuing

The Board of Estimate decided not to consider the matter of increasing the teachers' salaries at present, and on Comptroller Meyer's motion the sum of \$3,025,000 was appropriated for the Board of Education.

THREE MEN HURT BY A FALL.

A Painters' Scaffold Breaks and Drops Two Men on Another. Samuel Ellestern, of 174 Chester street, A Boy Falls 45 Feet to Instant and Patrick O'Connor, of 68 Vernon street, manic nominee in the Ninth Assembly Dis-trict of the Republicans and County Demo-crats, for whom a declination was tendered street, Brooklyn, this morning, when, at 10, 30 o'clock, the scaffold broke and threw

then to the ground.

In their fall they struck Patrick McPilken, of 174 Winfield street, Long Island City, who was standing under the scaffold, and scriously infured him.

Both Ellestein and O'Conner fractured ribs and sustained other injuries. All three men were taken to 5t. Catharine's Hospital.

BOSTON'S MISSING CHILDREN.

PRICELL TO THE STREETS WORLD. I PRICETOR, Oct. 29, -Two little girls. Mary Annie Finneran, the oldest not yet in her teens, disaupeared nearly two weeks ago and MURDER FOLLOWED THE BLOW.

James Stafford Dies from Injuries in a Quarrel About Gleanen.

James Stafford of 74 Eighth street, Long Island City, diad this morning from a fracture of the skull, caused by a blow with a brick in the hands of James Enright, a week in the parallel of the skull, caused by a blow with a brick in the hands of James Enright, a week in the small result in the skull be blamed for allowing them to sky there so long.

The children were very pressy and attractive last the same of the skull.

PRICE ONE CENT.

BRIG EUGENIE LOST.

Dismasted and Driven Ashore by the Gale at Fire Island.

Pounding Rapidly to Pieces in the Awful Surf.

Life-Savers in the Night. PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I

Her Crew Safely Brought Off by the

FIRE ISLAND, Oct. 29.—The British brigantine Eugenie is ashore at Jones's Inlet. and apparently a total wreck. She was driven on the sands by the cale last night, both her masts having gone by

the board, and this morning she is seen to be rapidly breaking up All the crew of the ill-fated vessel were escued and brought safely to shore by

nembers of the life-saving crow.

In addition to the heavy sea that was running last night, there was a dense fog. Besides, the dangerous shoal at Jones's nist, which is of recent formation, is not down on the chart.

The Eugenie was sighted about 10, 30 last

night by Patrolman Ryner of the Life Saving Station at Short Beach. After fixing his warping signal, Ryper started immediately for his station and notified Capt. Edwards, who with his crew launched the lifeboat, and in spite of the heavy sea pushed on to the wreck, over which the sea was breaking with terrible

After a hard and dangerous row the gal-

lant life-savers reached the ill-fated vessel, took off captain and crew and returned with them to the station, where they were kindly cared for. cault, who is contesting the dead play-wright's will, is now in America. At 7 o'clock this morning the vessel began

to go to pieces under the severe pounding of

force.

She, with her cargo, are a total loss, Capt. Munro and his crew started for New York on the noon train. The shoal at Jones's Injes was caused by the gales of the Summer of 1889, which washed up the sand so that a man can wade out half a mile without going over his depth.

of Halifax, N. S., was bound from Aracaja, Brazil, to this port, sugar-laden. The surf is so high that no efforts to save the vesse or her cargo can be available. The Eugenie was a wooden vessel of 195

The Eugenie, commanded by Capt. Munro,

tons register. She was built at Shelburne. N. S., in 1879, and was owned by D. Munro, of Halifax, her captain. Her number in Lloyd's register is 1, 409.

and she was rated A1.

ney. of 15 Statestreet. Her cargo is worth about \$14,000, and the She left Aracalu Sept. 1 for Hampton

The Engenie was consigned to J. F. Whit-

Roads. Neither vessel nor cargo is insured. An unknown schooner is reported ashers on the Romer Shoals in the lower bay.

PILOT-BOAT NO. 20 SAFE. The Swamping of Her Crew Led to to the Report That She Was Lost, There were rumors about town this morning that Pilot-Boat Edward Cooper, No. 26, had been lost of Great Salt Boach, L. L.

had been lost of Great Salt Beach, L. L. Monday afternoon.

An Evening World reporter learned that there was no truth in the report, which probably arose from the fact that a pilot and four seamen from the Cooper had a narrow escape from drowning Monday afternoon in that locality.

They had taken a rowboat, intending to land on Great Salt Beach, near Smith's Point, and go sunning. When within 50 feet of the shore the boat capaired and the five men were thrown into the surf.

Just as they were becoming exhausted the life-saving orew at Smith's Point put out and rescued them.

HIS BODY A SHAPELESS MASS.

Death at Troy. INPECIAL TO THE SYNCHUM WORLD. Taoy, N. Y., Oct. 29. -Willie Stokles, a carnenter's apprentice, fell from the second story of a building this morning to the ground, a distance of 45 feet, and was crushed into a shapeless mass. In his descent he struck a fire-alarm wire, snapping it in two, and one and colled around the body of the prostrate youth for a time. a time. Feople who gathered about the body be-leaved the wire belonged to the electric-light company and none dared to touch it.



over the Canton elections of last Sunday. HARVARD'S NEW JUMPER. A Pennsylvanian Smashes the Hop, Skip and Jump Record. IMPROVAL TO THE EVENING WOLLD.] Boston, Oct. 29. - A new American record was made yesterday afternoon by a little prough the influence of some of Dr. Hymore's enemics. Finally, at a meeting of the congregation else's restrymen. Dr. Hylance received a adication from his parisbioners in the significant of the parisbioners in the significant of the parisbioners in the significant of the field in opposition to a board vestrymen favorable to the rector. Thou in March last, when the trial of the sl suit against Quackenbos came on in the was made yesterday afternoon by a little